GOING NORTH.

es at Vicksburg Freight leaves Jackson for Vicksburg rie above schedule took effect on Sunday, aber oth, 1870. The Mails Close

ekson Postoffice, as follows: 8:30 P. ners or Papers put in the box in advance hours named, will be certain to go in the THE United States Court will adjourn

THE city dads came down handsomely a the salary question. THE Fire Department is in a fair way

abe reorganized. JEDGE JEFFORDS, of Issaquena county.

THE Board of Supervisors will meet in on educational topics. tokson on the first Monday in March. THE new chandelier for the Presbyte-

an church has arrived, and will be placed position to-day. THE Board of Mayor and Aldermen acted The People's Defense city printers,

ednesday night. GEN. A. P. STEWART, the distinguishder-Confederate soldier, and now the able bancellor of the University of Mississippi,

JACKSON FIRE COMPANY, No. 1 .-

SHAKSPEARE AND TOTAL ABSTI-Banist Church to-night, at 71, o'clock. +40++

Gev. A. P. STEWART, Chancellor of fie University of Mississippi, addressed an milence at the Capitol last night, composed histy of members of the Legislature, in behalf of the institution over which he so

Correction .- In publishing the lis officers of the Grand Chapter, we inadentently emitted the name of R. P. Bowen, who had been elected to the office of Grand Letter. His postoffice address is Chulahome, Marshall county.

SERVICE OF SONG .- The Baptist sugregation had another of these delightni services last Sabbath afternoon. Adresses were delivered by Rev. T. J. Walne, and Hons, W. I. Gibson and W. A. Crum, members of the Legislature. The singing was excellent.

BURGLARY,-Last week the residence f Mr. Chris. Hinckle was entered by burgus, and he was robbed of a fine gold watch d twenty-five or thirty dollars, which e in his pockets. He supposes the room was thloreformed. The indications are that key-a lprers were used, and that the " job"

cas do le by experts. ALMO T A CATASTROPHE, -As Capi-Grange was in session Thursday night, the upper story of the Robinson & Stevas building, opposite City Hall, the lamp for were burning before the fire was disovered. In a text mements more, the exit the Grangers might have been cut off, and a terrible catastrophe have occurred.

--THE mail robber, George W. Norwood, prisonment in Simpson County. The mence, though light, will give him an with said, insign! fleant.

but THE DAILY CLARION fails to reach subtibers at Holly Springs and other places \$800; Collector, from 61/2 per cent. to 5 per orth of this on the date of publication. cent. canonly say that the paper is faithfully elivered by our night clerk at the mail ar every morning at 3 o'clock. The fault of each month anot at this office. We wish we knew how e remedy this annoyance to ourselves and

andience last week. Those who then proceeded to the regular business. witnessed the performance were highly to at in numbers (nifteen performers), but also fine performers.

Ompany. The great society drama, Jane the Industrial Works, are as follows:

or Wednesday, ready for the machinery different kinds of timber of the State of

'Pear! River Navigation " that suits us. The Thief Caught and Money

Early in January, Mr. D. Milloy, of Jaynesville, sent this office five dollars to pay for advertising a stolen horse. The money was abstracted from the registered letter. Postmaster Fisher started an "investigation," which vestigation," which resulted in the arrest of the mail thief, and in his conviction and sentence by the U. S. Court. And now what most concerns us is the following:

Orphore concerns us is the following: what most concerns us is the following:

OFFICE SPECIAL AG'T P. O. DEP'TMENT, Vicksburg's Mardi Gras Celebra-St. Louis, Feb. 8, 1876. Messys. Power & Barksdale: The amount (\$\overline{6}\$ 00) stolen from registered letter No. 22, dated Jaynesville, Miss., addressed Power & Barksdale, Jackson, Miss, written by D. Milloy, has been recovered. Please inform I. M. S. of T., of Victaburg, for an invita-Milloy, has been recovered. Please inform me if this money, should be sent to you or returned to the party mailing the letter. Carnival. We have no doubt but that the dress, Publishers Classon. ofan or Genelia's Halls, on the night of the

Very respectfully.

F. W. SCHAURTE, Special Agent. A Nobie Project.

The following action was taken by the Masonic Grand Lodge, at its regent ression in this city-the resolution having been introduced by Judge Frederic Speed, of

be appointed to digest and mature a plan for the organization and maintenance of a Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home and chairman, and Dr. A. H. Hilzheim requested tion; -said committee to report to the Grand Master, who shall cause said report to be printed, and send the same to the Subordinate Lodges during the recess of the follows: Grand Lodge, that they may instruct their representatives at the hext annual Grand Chairman, A. H. Hilzheim, Geo. C. Eyrich, John Sharp and C. P. Bulkley.

The Committee appointed consists of Frederic Speed, of Vicksburg; Thos. Reed, Lemon, John T. Hull and J. C. Julienne. Clinghan, Chairman, Sam French, George of Fayette; Wm. S. Patton, of Meridian; GEM FIRE Co. No. 2.-J. C. Rietti, Chairman, E. R. Carroll. Jas. Kirkpatrick, Ed-1:00 A. R. H. W. Walter, of Holly Springs; and A. P. Barry, ot Hazlehurst. ward Muller and Jas. Galceran.

This subject has been before the Grand Preight leaves Jackson for Vicksburg Loge in various shapes, for several years Bange, D. Shelton, Jr. and W. T. Deason. No. 25. and in addresses and residence of four consisting of one from each contrary, of Democracy to power and the promise No. 25, and in addresses and report of and the chairman of this meeting, be ap-Grand Masters Barkley and Gathright. We pointed for the purpose of drafting a Conshall take pleasure in publishing the report of the Committee, when the same of the Fire Department, to be submitted to of the Committee, when the same is approved by the Grand Master. The Grand The chairman appointed the following that enterprising State. Lodge of Mississippi, with its active membership of twelve thou-and, will, we feel sure, address itself to this great work, and thus not only convince itself, but the world at large, of the good effects of the Masonic institution. The Masons of Mississippi have not only the ability, but, we believe, the will, to establish, support and endow such an institution as is contemplated in the resolution above referred to. It would be an appropriate, a noble work.

> GEN. A. P. STEWART.-This distinguished gentleman, Chancellor of the University of Mississippi, is still in our city. It is understood that he will addre sthe Leg-Islature and the public in the hall of the House of Representatives to-morrow night, Court District, held in the room of the Supreme Court, in said city, on the 24th day of

On Sunday morning, he visited, by special invitation, the Presbyteriau Sab- the late Hon. Jno. B. Sale. of Aberdeen, a bath school, and at the close of the usual committee was appointed to prepare apexercises he delivered a short but deeply propriate resolutions in reference thereto, interesting address to the school on the morning lesson, "the way of the trans- fullness and honor, has gone down to his gressor is hard." He also consented to de- grave. He expired at his residence in liver a lecture in the Presbyterian church at night, and although the weather was inclement, a large audience was present. He entered upon his twenty-flist year when he selected for his topic the Divine Authority of the Bible, which book alone afforded the called to the bar at Courtland, Law-rence County, Alabama, when he at once Governor, Davis, while acting Governor, pardoned a convicted murderer for the only satisfactory information as to who we so distinguished him in after years. Within are, whence we came, the condition that two years thereafter, he was elected Judge we are in, and the future that lies before u. of the County Court, the responsible was very low, it is true, but for anything In the Chancery Court for the First District of Centain members of this Fire Company will He spoke for nearly an hour to one of the and a notice for their special benefit it, most attentive and appreciative audiences the people. that ever listened to a public address. Gen Stewart is not a minister, but a Ruling prominent p sities of the law firms of paid more to save his neck, if he had had Sale & Phelan and Sale & D wd, of that the wherewithal to pay. For granting the Elder in the Comberland Presbyterian SHAKSPEARE AND TOTAL ABSTI- Elder in the Comberland Presbyterian plac, and their deserved celebrity, belongs pardon on these reasonable terms, the content of the bistory of our commonwealth, and is disloyal Legislators threaten to impeach a be delivered by Mr J. G. Fontaine, at the and edifying expounder of the Scriptur.s.

High Priesthood.

The annual convocation of High Priesthood was held in this city on the evenings of February 3d and 4th, 1876. The following were the officers elected had a more devoted follower than he, nor the Legislature,

for the ensuing year: P. M. Savery, Baldwyn, Ex. President. R. P. Bowen, Chulahoma, Ex. Vice-

C. F. Gillaspie, Amburn, Ex. Chaplain. A. P. Barry, Hazlehurst, Ex. Treasurer. R. L. Saunders, Jackson. Ex. Recorder. W. Winn, Enterprise, Ex. M. of C. Wm. Richards, Satartia, Ex. Conductor. D. A. Kinsloe, Eardis, Ex. Herald. E. W. Hughes, Grennels, Ex. Steward. J. A. Hearne, New Albany, Ex. Sentinel

The next convocation will be held in Vicksburg, Miss., during the session of the Masonic Grand Bodies, in February, 1877. B. L. SAUNDERS, [Official.] Ex. Recorder.

The City Fathers.

There was a full meeting of the Board of tian, a leading member of the Methodist Mayor and Aldermen, last week. As soon a record his profession may justly feel as the meeting was called to order, Hon. proud of: a character his church may re-John McGill, the Mayor, submitted the fol- vere, and a history in all respects honoralowing communication;

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Jackson, Miss., Feb. 4th, 1876. To the Honorable Board of Aldermen. GENTLEMEM: I see from a resolution passed by the Democratic-Conservative Convention to nominate city officers, last December, that it was the sense of that meeting that the salaries of the city officials should be reduced 331, per found sorrow that we receive the sad tidings cent. While no member of this Board of his death, and that we tender to his of his death, and that we receive the sad tidings of his death, and that we receive the sad tidings of his death. the hall ou the outside of the Grange was a participant in that Convention, and stricken family our heartfelt sympathies om exploded, and the window sash and are therefore not bound in any way by its in this their greatest bereavement. action, still I recognize the fact that it was composed of a number of our best citizens as a testimonial of our lasting regard for and largest tax-payers, and am therefore our departed friend and brother, be spread inclined to comply with the expressed wish of said Convention as far as my sense of right and justice will permit. While in many instances it will reduce the salaries and that a copy of the same be furnished by the clerk to the city papers I r publication, and also transmitted to his family.

tar below what has been paid for years past, was sentenced, last Monday, to six months minorities have rights that majorities should respect. I will not discuss the question whether or not, if the parties nominated at that meeting had been elected, these sweeppertunity of overcoming the pernicious ing reductions would have been made, but ubit of oplum eating, to which he was ad- will take it for granted that they were made To Medical Profession Throughdisted. The total amount of his peculations in all sincerity and good faith. I recommend the following reductions of the salaries of City Officials, viz: Mayor, from \$1,800 to \$1,200; Aldermen, for each meeting, from MAIL COMPLAINTS. - We are advised \$2 50 to \$1 50; Clerk from \$600 to \$400; Treasurer, from \$300 to \$200; Physician, from \$600 to \$400; Marshal, from \$750 to

> I also recommend that the Board meet monthly, on Let Friday, instead of semi-monthly, as now fixed, on 1st and 3d Fridays Respectfully submitted,

JOHN MCGILL, Mayor. The recommendations were taken up paragraph by paragraph and adopted, with The West Tennessee Plantation the exception of that of Aldermen, upon of the profession who may come. Organ-Minstrels.

This troupe, composed of genuine negroes,
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Note that of American, upon it is great to serve for ward your best men, that this may be made a grand medical re-union. The usual re-duction of railroad and steambout farms with

thused with it. It is not only a good Mississippi Headquarters at the Centennial.

forward their dues to Dr. M. S. Craft, Pres-The original plan for Mississippi Heads OLD CURIOSITY SHOP was greeted quarters at the Centennial, not having reith a large audience at Angelo's ceived the approval of the Director-Generfully requested to give the above announce-Hall last night. Miss Katle Putnam, in al, a new plan has been adopted, and the the double ; vie of Little Nell and the Mar- contract for the construction of the building honess, cannot be excelled in the persona- awarded to the Southern Industrial Works on of those interesting characters. She is at McComb City. The specifications as well supported, by a first-class Comedy prepared by Mr. G. Berglund, President of

We are indebted to the Chief Toiler of the

eelebration will be a grand success.

AGAIN AT HIS POST .- Mr. W. S. Hamilton having returned from his bridal Pearl River Navigation.—It affords us singlefords us The building is to be 30x40-16 feet eleva-Pearl River Navigation.—It affords us sincere pleasure to be able to state that the boat for Pearl river, which is being washing room, 13x15; a large garref-room washing room, 13x15; a large garref-roo that the boat for Pearl river, which is being constructed by Messrs. Glasscock & Co., of Madison Station, will be launched on Monday, and will arrive at this port on Tuesday or Wednesday, ready for the manufacture of the state which has been built for her at McDonnell's foundry. Several of our local capitalists have taken stock in this enterprise, and we are sure that if it close we have taken stock in the enterprise, and we are sure that if it close we have taken stock in the enterprise, and we are sure that if it close we have taken stock in the enterprise, and we have taken stock in this enterprise. are sure that if it does not pay them directly, it will be a great advantage to the city and and Carthern and PERSONAL. -Our young friend, S. D. Harper, at present, editor and manager of on and Carthage. This is the sort of "Pear! River Navigation." that suite of up floor on top and balustrades, so as to be up floor on top and balustrades, so as to be dation of logs, to be of different kinds of timber, grown in this State. The roof will be made entirely water-proof, and on top of the same will afterwards be arranged in layers,

old block"—dropped in upon us last week.

Col. W. Lee Patton, editor of the Summit Conservative Times, and an old competition with it, has proved it to be unequaled as a femcely for all disorders accompanied by, or proceeding rom weakness. Summit Conservative Times, and an old time citizen of Jackson, favored us with a call last week.

COL W. H. TERRETT's residence was also entered during the night that Mr. Chris. Hinckle's was burglarized.

SIXTY-TWO Mile Siding Eating House has been eaten by fire. It occurred last Saturday night. WE have the pleasure of acknowledg-

ng a visit from Gen. J. H. Sharp, and Capt. W. W. Humphreys, of Columbus. Mississippi Manual of Forms. We have only a few dozen copies of the last egitten of this work now on hand.

Exemption of Manufactures.

Proceedings of Meeting of Com-

COMMITTEES.

The list of committees were reported as

After a free and general discussion on the

part of the Committees, as regards the plan

electing department officers, etc., on motion

the meeting adjourned to meet on Tuesday night next, Feb. 15th, at 8 o'clock, at which

time the Constitution and By-Laws will be

Bar Meeting.

At a meeting of the Bar of the city

January, 1876, in respect to the memory of

one who more thoroughly appreciated its

amiable and admirable scere s," and ex-

pressed them with more fluency, accuracy and ease. Though deeply in love

Re-olved further, That it is with pro-

Resolved further, That these resolutions

A. H. HANDY.

H. W. FOOTE.

WM. H. SIMS.

and city societies, where it has not already

been done, and send delegates, that every

All gentlemen in good standing with the

rofession, who subscribe to the code of

redical ethics, though not representing

ocal society, are cordially invited, and will

The Hinds County Medical Society will

doubtless be extended all delegates, of

which notice will be given.
R. A. New, M. D.,
Secretary State Medical Association.
Inasmuch as our Treasury needs replen-

ishing, all delinquent members will please

ident, Dr. R. Kells, Chairman of Committee

All newspapers in the State are respect-

R. A. NEW, M. D.

on Reception, or the padersigned.

ment one or more insertions

Postoffice, Port Gibson.

give a hearty welcome to all representatives

portion of the State may be represented.

be admitted to membership

H. H. CHALMERS,

spected members.

who beg leave to report the following;

J. C. RIETTI, Chairman.

submitted for adoption.

A. H. HILZHEIM, Secretary.

mittees on Re-organization of

Hatt Jackson Firs Co. No 1, }

the Jackson Fir Department. Vicksburg Chronicle. We hope the present law exempting n this city—the resolution having been purposed by Judge Frederic Speed, of Vicksburg:

Resolved, That a special committee of five be appointed to digest and matures a plan or the organization and maintenance of the law or the organization and maintenance of the law is certainly a large of the organization and maintenance of the law is certainly a large of the organization and maintenance of the law is certainly a large of the large of the law is certainly a large of the large of the large of the large of good one in its intentions. With an abandance of raw material to be worked up into textile and other fabrics, nothing would give a greater impetus to business prosperity than the erection of mills and workshops. This would tend to diversify the pursuits of the people, now too exclusively agricultural, give employment to many idle persons and keep the money WEST JACKSON FIRE Co. No. 1 .- John W. at home that now goes to enrich New England. It is true, that the present law has had little or no apparent effect in the encouragement of manufactures, PEARL HOOK AND LADDER Co. No. 1- but this can be accounted for by the past unsettled and unsatisfactory condition of of good government, an exemption law similar to that of Georgia would probably be followed by similar good results, and it is well known what these have been it

> committee on Constitution, to report a Exempting Capital Employed in Manufacturing.

EDS. CLARION :- It seems that certain interested parties are much exercised about reserving the exemption from taxation of the property of cotton factories.

The Constitution of the State says (artiof re-organizing, the number and mode of cle 12, section 13): "The property of all corporations for pecuniary profit shall be subject o taxation, the same as that of individuals Section 20 of the same article says: "All property shall be taxed in proportion to its

Is it not, therefore, plain to any man with sound brains, that it is glaringly uncon-ti-tutional to exempt manufacturing corporations from taxation? It is a snuy thing for a capitalist to put his money into manufacturing at a great profit, and escape paying taxes, while all Jackson, and of the Third Supreme others are paying enormous taxes; but the attempt to justify such an easement, is

> TO THE POINT. "Another Grievous White Line Outrage."

disgusting, as a constitutional question.

Chicago Times.] Another greivous White-league outrage is impending in Mississippi. Proof has been obtained by a legislative committee, it is said, that the Lieutenantpardoned a convicted murderer for the sum of \$600. The price of this parden duties of which office he discharged with that appears to the contrary, it may credit to him-elf and to the satisfaction of have been all the worldly wealth of the In 1846 he removed to Aberdeen. The I gallows-bird. He would doubtless have too well known to require clabo ate mention here. Col. Sale combined with great and remove the merciful and mercantile natural powers, the highest culture of a well-disciplined minu. He was endowed by nature with those peculiar qualities that United States Judge can be found held known; and the said Emma Bell, formerly United States Judge can be found bold make a great lawyer. He was an earnest student, the soul of method, and tireless in enough to prevent the "outrage" by orthe discharge of his duties. The law never | dering the District Marshal to disperse

> The Power and Duty of the Sensate in the Case of Delinquent Officials.

with his profession, he was not in-sensible to the charms of polite literature Vicksburg Herald.] and greatly admired the beautiful and sublime in nature and in art. Though digni-The law gives the Governor, perhaps, fied, he was not austere, but possessed that gentle and unassamed dignity that belongs the privilege to go out of the State, but when a Governor goes out so often that to a great mind and which agt, acts rather than repels. He was a gental companion and relished a pleasantry or a happy misdemeanor, and the Senate is sole a week for four consequire weeks, it is furnished a pleasantry or a happy misdemeanor, and the Senate is sole a week for four consequire weeks, it is furnished a pleasantry or a happy misdemeanor, and the Senate is sole a week for four consequire weeks, it is furnished in the city of saccount the ordered that a copy of this order be formally before the stamp of for it or not. A Governor who lives in Court, to the address of said defendant, Emma deliberate thought and perfect system. He spoke and wrote with remarkable case and Massachusetts, might claim the right to Bell, the other being unkn wn. agent in his diction, but clear, cogent, might claim the right to pardon every analytical and graceful withat, and to criminal (he has very nearly done so) in grown all he was a consistent christhe State. The law does give these two church at his home. He haves hehind him rights, but to guard against their abuse. it gives the Senate supreme power over officials who use them. If officials abuse ble, useful and without reproach. In testimony of pur high regard, therefore belt,
Resolved, That is the death of the Hon.
Jno. B. Sale, the State is casted apport to
mourn the loss of one of her winds. not only committed misdemeanors, but mourn the loss of one of her most valued have violated again and again the most sons, the Bar one of its brightest ornanents, and the community in which he important laws, we expect to see Cardozo, lived one of its most exemplary and re-Davis and Ames removed from office.

Wat. asks: "Isn't an aim without a found sorrow that we receive the sad tidings name synonymous with an ominous Anon

> THE spring fights commenced on Capitol street, Saturday afternoon. Married. DOWNING-TYNES .- On February 9th.

\$76, at the residence of the bride's father. near Byram, Miss., by Elder Jesse Woodall. MISS ALICE M. TYNES to MR. W. W. DOWN-ING, of Raymond . February 10th, 1876.

Died. BERRY-At the residence of her husband. Henry Berry, No. 394 Vance street, Memphis, Tenn., on Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1876, at The Mississippl State Medical Association 6:50 P. M., LEILA SCOTT BERRY, daughter of will hold its Eighth Annual Session in the L.V. and Sarah J. Dixon. city of Jackson, commencing the first Wed-The funeral will take place from St. Manesday in April, and will continue four days. Medical men throughout the State ry's Episcopal Church, Poplar street. Services by Rev. George C. Harris, to begin at are expressly requested to organize county

10:30 A. M., on Friday, 11th inst., and con-clude in Elmwood Cemetery.--Memphis Appeal, 11th. OBITUARY.

JOHN WILSON was born in Abbeville district, South Carolina, and died in Rankin ounty, Miss., near Jackson, January 18th, 1876, at seventy-four years of age. He came to Mississippi in 1836, and from that time to his death, lived in the vicinity of Jackson. Bro. Wilson had only been a member of the church about three years when death called him away from this life of probation. He was one of the few instances given to teach us hope of men in advanced years coming to Christ. For several years he was the victim of consumption, and after a long, painful sickness, died at peace with God and all mankind. His testimony was clear and satisfactory. He trusted implicitly in Jesus. To his family and friends he spoke confi-dently of his heavenly hopes. The hymns of hope and faith sung around his bed gave him comfort, and to to their sentiment joined his heart's approval. May his be-reaved family be comforted with the man-ner of his death and the faith which gave him victory.

Rational Medication. Medication is only successful when it i rational, and it is rational only when it begins at the beginning. In other words, to cure a malady, its cause must be removed. been on fluty at this place, and we are glad organs which perform those all-important to note that although he has given himself functions, and dyspepsia, constipation, kid-away, this community is not to lose his culties, impure circulation, and the thousand services. In this we but express an opinion and one allments which are the consequences that all our local readers will expressly en-dorse.

of debility, are completely, and in most cases permanently, removed. The best, safest and most agreeable tonic and alterative that can be employed for this purpose, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The experi-Harper, at present, editor and manager of the euce of twenty-five years, during which the Raymond Gazette-"a true chip of the time it has outlived perhaps ten times that

1776 and 1879.

What changes have taken place in that period? In none have they been more rad-ical than in the treatment of diseases. In the olden time, nature prostrate with pain and suffering, was attacked with the lancet, calomel, blisters, starvation and thirst. All this was done with honest intentions but this was done with honest intentions but with terrible results. It is a pleasing fact that the enlightened public of the present day have discarded such medication. The disorders that sap the powers of life are now expelled by remedial agents, that brace up the vital strength, while running its course. The qualities are found in an eminent degree in Dm. Torr's Vegerable Liven Bills. They have become celebrated over a wide extent of the globe as the safest and gentiest remedial agent ever offered to suffering humanity, and it is not the result of newspaper puffing, but by the great merit of the medicine itself.

Fep. 15. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Satchel Wanted.

Ensrous Charles: On leaving the northern-bound train Saturday night, 12th inst., at Harichurst, I through mistake, took from the car another person's Satchel, instead of my own. The Satchel that I get contained one linen-bosom shirt, and two Blu- Lodge Text Books. No name, or any private mark anywhere to be found. My private mark anywhere to be found. My Sarchel had two pairs pants, one pair pump-soled Morocco boots, shirts, handherchiefs, socks and collars. The party, I think, whose Satchel I have got off at Jackson. I would like to make the exchange again, and willingly pay all damages. lize to make the even.
lingly pay all damages.
Yours truly,
M. D. SHELBY,
Sallis, Mir. Feb. 15, 1876,-d&wlt.

JACKSON, MISS., Feb. 11, 1876. NOTICE HAS BEEN GIVEN this day, that the St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company, and the Mound City Mutual Life Insurance Company, both of St. Louis, Mo., will withdraw their deposit from the Treasury, six months from the date hereof. W. L. HEMINGWAY,

To Whom it May Concern.

State Treasurer. February 13th, 1876 .- w3t. Residence for Sale.

Desirable City & County Property.

T HAVE A VERY DESIRABLE HOUSE and Lot for sale; also Five Plantations in Rankin county. For particulars and terms, E. BLOOM. No. 5 Cheap Side.

Notice.

THE FOLLOWING POLICIES of the Phoenix Insurance Company, of Hartford, Con-necticut, left in 1871 in the hands of the then Phonix Agent at Meridian, Miss., having been lost or mislaid, and said Company having had no agents in the State of Mississippi, au-J. ckson, Mississippi, since the enactment of the Mississippi Pentientiary, and as far as the Insurance Law of 1871, the public are caumy experience goes can endorse the above. tioned against accepting any of the hereinafter named policies of said Insurance Company, if offered by any person or persons whomsoever, as such policies would be worthless, and the Company not liable under the laws of the

NUMBERS. 2,304 2,311 2,314 2,317 2,320 2,323 2,309 2,312 2,315 2,318 2,321 2,324 2,310 2,313 2,316 2,319 2,322 2,3_5 Special Agent Phonix Insurance Company, of Har ford, Connecticut. Feb. 16, 1876 — w3t.

Chancery Notice.

Hinds County, State of Mississippi. NANNIE P. WARD

JOHN J. SIMMONS, et al.

On OPENING THE SWORN RE-AMEND-ed and supplemental bill of complaint, and it appearing to the setisfaction of the Court that two of the defendants, Willia Edwards and Emma Bell, formerly Edwards are not residents of the State of Mississippi but reside beyond the limits thereof, to-wit Edwards-the county of Fulton, city of At lanta, State of Georgia-so that the ordinary process of this Court cannot be executed against them. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the guid defendants, William D. Edwards and Emma Bell, formerly Edwards, do enter their appearance becein on or before the THIRD MONDAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1876, the same being a regular term of said Court at the court-room thereof, in the city of Jack son, Hinds county, Mississippi, and pleas answer or demur to complainant's re-amended and supplemental bill, or the several allegations thereof will be taken for confessed as to them. It is further ordered that this order be published in THE WEEKLY CLARION, a news-

Ordered at Rules, Feb. 14, 1876. W. T. RATLIFF, Clerk. By A. G. MOORE, D. C. A true copy from the minutes.
W. T. BATLIFF, Clerk. By A. G. MOORE, D. C.

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By permission, I refer to Rev. C. K. Marshall, Vicksburg, Miss., who was President of an Association which furnished over 600 legs to Southern soldiers; also refer to the publishers of this paper. Pamphlet and full information free. Address CHAS. M. EVANS,, cor. Market and 4th Sts. Louisville, Ky., 152 West 4th St. CINCINNATIO.

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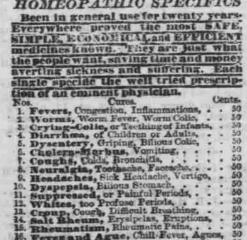
HAVING ASSOCIATED MR JOHN PAGE with me, (a young gentleman of decided merit as general HOUSE PAINTER, GRAINER & DECGRATER.) Our business will be conducted under the name of MANSHIP & PAGE, who are prepared to execute in the very best style, every

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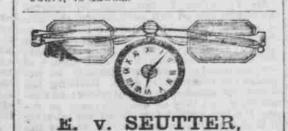
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